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## NORTHWESTERN GAME

Dr Knipe Says Iowa Will Have a Good Stiff Contest at Rock Island—No Post-Season Game

Coach Knipe arrived home Monday morning from Minneapolis where he saw the Minnesota-Northwestern game. He was in excellent spirits and said he had enjoyed the game very much.

"Minnesota has a good, strong team," he said. "I cannot discuss her in comparison with Iowa nor would it be right for me to compare Northwestern and Iowa. Others will do that for us after the game at Rock Island. The game at Minneapolis showed me that we will have a good, hard game at Rock Island without any doubt. Northwestern has a strong team. It played its best and was simply beaten down by the tremendous rushes of Minnesota. Northwestern had a good lot of plays and she used them well. She has a tandem formation which she uses with good effect. Four men line up behind the quarter back in a sort of tapiform shape and the play goes around either end.

"Iowa will play no post-season game if I have anything to say about it. Games played after the regular schedule is ended put athletics on a professional basis. Iowa does not want to put them there.

"I hope that no one will fix up any songs about what Iowa will do to Northwestern. Let's leave that, along with how badly we will defeat the other fellows, to 'Biffy' Lea. We tried that in Pennsylvania along in '92. Some enterprising fellow got up some songs that told how we were going to wipe the earth with Harvard and we were never so badly beaten in our lives. No, I would rather take my joy unalloyed after the game. You know that when you take too much for granted, before hand, you run a risk of having to repent at leisure."

## What Iowa Might Send Michigan

Iowa believes in rubbing it in. Now that Michigan has been tossed around like a rag doll on the football grounds, there comes a letter to the governor from the Debating league of Iowa, Iowa City. The letter is signed by H. S. Spangler, one of the executive officers of the league and asks the governor to answer these questions:

"Is further immigration into your state desired? If so, for what purpose?

The questions were asked in good faith, apparently, for the purpose of settling a debate for the league. But Major Stone looked weary when he read them as coming from Iowa.

"We might," he said, "favor the immigration of a few good Iowa football players. But—"U. of M. Daily.

## Iowa's Victory at Detroit

The Algona Upper Des Moines, edited by Regent Harvey Ingham, has the following editorial on Iowa athletics in the current issue:

A great many will be curious to know what the football victory of the Iowa State University over the Michigan State University amounts to after all to our educational interests. It amounts to this, that it will add 500 students to the Iowa State University in the next three years. Ingersoll once asked what good Christianity had done in the world, when an old lady spoke up and said that it had kept Ingersoll from being governor of Illinois. There is no disputing the fact

that every Iowan feels a little pride that our own school has the champion football team of the west, and that from this time on Iowa is to be counted with in college sports. It has been only after a long struggle that the big colleges have let Iowa in at all or been willing to admit that our university was entitled to compete with Ann Arbor or Chicago. Last year when Iowa tied Chicago there was a feeling of surprise, but not of alarm. This year Iowa has demolished both Chicago and Ann Arbor, and has undoubtedly one of the great football elevens of the United States.

Football is only the show part of the college athletics. Behind it is the systematic physical culture that all the big schools insist on. Coach Knipe is football boss only a few weeks. The rest of the nine months he is medical adviser and director of exercise for the body of the students. In the fully equipped schools regular exercise and baths are required during the first two years. As soon as the gymnasium is built at Iowa City these requirements will be fully met at our university. The football team is only the flower physically of a well developed and athletic lot of young men, whose ambition to be healthy and muscular is encouraged by the interest they take in these intercollegiate contests.

## The University of Iowa

The Evangelist speaks as follows of the University of Iowa in the College department of the current issue:

The University of Iowa has a freshman class of over two hundred, the total enrollment of students in all departments reaching seventeen hundred, by far the largest in its history. President MacLean is making the university's influence felt throughout the state.

The VIDETTE-REPORTER, the students' organ, lately said in an editorial: The University of Iowa has grown in numbers and strength and influence for good most markedly of late years. It is growing now and fulfilling more perfectly every day its mission as "the Crown of the Public School System of Iowa." The year just opening has, we believe, great things in store for the University. Iowa has never entered upon a college year so fully equipped in every department of her activity.

This bright student paper is anticipating its own prophecy by first appearing in an enlarged form and giving nearly half as much again university news as last year, and by urging all to give the university their "best."

## Grinnell Views

Our university has certainly the greatest eleven that ever played in the Hawkeye state, if not the greatest the West has ever seen. Such teams are not annual occurrences. Iowa will never again be a weakling in football, but it is reasonably certain that she will not soon have a team whose record will stand comparison with that of 1900. Those who have been able to see this human machine in action are indeed to be counted fortunate, regardless of the result of today's contest.

It is hoped that the men will not be too badly crippled by Iowa's battering attack. With reasonable luck in this direction, the team will be able to pull together for a hard fight against Drake on Thanksgiving Day. The odds are doubtless much in Drake's favor, but Grinnell should not be counted out entirely.—Scarlet and Black.

## PENN DAZES DRAKE

The Quakers Defeat the Christians by a Goal Kick at Oskaloosa—Score 6-5

Oskaloosa, Iowa, November 19, 1900 Special to the VIDETTE-REPORTER.—Penn College surprised Drake university very badly on the athletic field today. The Des Moines crowd came down here to get a practice game. They wore a lot of queer expressions at the end of the first half when the score was six to nothing in Penn's favor. In the second half Drake put in her regular first team men and succeeded in making a touchdown by straight football but Bacon missed the goal kick.

Penn's work was nothing short of brilliant. Hexter at right half played a star game and Lathrop at left half bucked through or hurdled over Drake's tackles for good gains. Penn's whole line got in the charge and opened holes through the dazed Drake line that an iceberg could have sailed through. Drake was too confident; the result of the game was something like that of the S. U. I.—Normal game three years ago.

The teams lined up as follows:

PENN	DRAKE
Merdith	Stevenson
Caldwell	re Kies
Compton	rt McGugin
O'Brien	rg Hoffman
Martin	c Van Voorhees
Lewis	lg Lyons
Livingston	le Van Voorkees
Stribling	qb Pell
Hester	rh Griffin
Lathrop	lh Larsen-Kies
Middleton	fb Given-Bacon
Touchdowns—Clark, Hester.	
Referee—Bremner, Iowa.	
Umpire—Hare of Penn.	
Time of Halves—30 and 25 minutes	

Coach Stagg of Chicago is not sure which is the best football team in the west this year as certain other cities seem to be. He says, "If a series of games were to be arranged between Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. I would not like to pick the winner of the series." Everts Wrenn remarks, "I must decline to compare the Minnesota and Iowa teams."—Minnesota Daily.

## College Finances

According to the recent educational reports there about four hundred colleges in the United States. The value of the grounds, buildings, and apparatus of these colleges amounts to \$150,000,000 in interest bearing funds, from which they derive their yearly support. There are more than twenty colleges in the country that have each income-producing property of more than \$1,000,000. Harvard has more than \$10,000,000 and Yale has \$5,000,000. Chicago has \$8,000,000, Cornell \$6,000,000 and Johns Hopkins \$3,000,000. Columbia has a yearly income of 425,000. Among the other colleges that possess interest-bearing funds of at least \$1,000,000 are Brown, Western Reserve, Princeton, Tulane, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Rochester. The wealthy universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and California have each a yearly income, secured by state legislation, considerably more than the income of \$1,000,000. Four-fifths of the productive funds of colleges are invested in bonds and mortgages. A few colleges have large amounts invested in stocks and few, such as Harvard and Columbia, have invested largely in real estate. In re-

gard to the expenditure of these incomes different plans prevail at different institutions. In the University of Michigan, two-thirds of the income goes to instructors and one-third to administration. In the University of California four-fifths goes to instruction and one-fifth to administration. The salary of the better paid American professors is about \$2,000, and of other professors \$1,500. Two or three colleges pay a very few of their professors as much as \$6,000. The present tendency is toward an increase in the salaries of professors and a decrease for instructors.

Coach King of Wisconsin has sent a challenge to Northwestern. Northwestern has not made a reply yet, but if the game is played it will be played in Milwaukee.

There are 101,056 young men and women in American universities and colleges. 54,231 in schools of law, medicine and theology 67,538 in normal schools 23,501 in reform schools and 97,731 in kindergartens.

The Des Moines Daily News says editorially: "Chicago takes its football defeat badly. It intimates that Iowa and Minnesota college do not study enough. They have at least studied enough to beat Chicago."

D. M. Hemminger and H. R. Shannon, D.'03, made a hasty change of rooms last night, consequent upon waking up at their house, at 309 North Capital, and finding that it was afire. They removed everything from their room except some clothing and a pair of old shoes, which, it is reported, were stolen.

The newspapers of the state are devoting no little space to the report that the students of Drake University have been accused by their chancellor of the use of intoxicating liquors. The poor fellows were no doubt driven from the use of milk to that of beer by the report that the students at Ames have been infected with typhoid through the use of the lacteal fluid.

Manager W. C. Burd of the Still college, Des Moines, football teams throws a con talk into a Des Moines News reporter, as follows: "The boys of our team have been playing a nice game of ball this season. They have not yet met defeat, and until we have had a post-season game with Drake we will consider ourselves claimants of the Iowa championship, of course leaving out the S. U. I. Grinnell has acknowledged our superiority by refusing to give us a game."

"Hats off to Iowa." This is Grinnell's tribute to the magnificent team that administered to the scarlet and black last Saturday the severest defeat it ever experienced on the gridiron. From members of the eleven and the rooters alike came only words of praise for the Hawkeye aggregation's splendid play, and their courteous, sportsmanlike conduct. The result was no disgrace to Grinnell, though the score was 63 to 2. It was simply convincing evidence of Iowa's greatness. More than this, it is safe to say that not only the team but the great majority of Grinnell's rooters truly regret the scoring of the two points with which the Congregationalists are credited, since they were made through no good playing on Grinnell's part, and tend to mar, slightly, the splendid record Iowa has made. From the local rooters have come, since the game, many expressions of sympathy for Iowa's gallant field general, Williams, whose temporary thoughtlessness permitted the safety to be scored.—Grinnell Correspondence, Des Moines Capital.

## STATE MEET MEDALS

Sent Out From Des Moines by the Games Committee—Iowa Receives Seventeen—The New Design

The medals for the winners of the different events in last spring's state field meet were sent out from Des Moines last week by the games committee. The design is a new one, recently adopted as the official design of the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Athletic association. Following are the names of those who will receive medals, gold, silver and bronze in the order of the names for first, second and third place in the events:

100 yard dash—G E Snyder, Grinnell; W P Blair; R A Morton, Iowa.

Pole vault—T Chapman, Drake; C R Engelke, Grinnell; F H Wieland, Iowa.

16 Pound Shot—J S Warner, Iowa; J W Bunker, Ames; E F Burrier, Iowa.

Half-mile Bicycle—O Banschbaugh, Iowa; F S Bone, Ames; J Wheat, Cornell.

220 Yard Dash—G E Snider, Grinnell; R A Morton, Iowa; H G Lyman, Grinnell.

Half Mile Run—C A Brown, Iowa; B Boardman, Iowa; F B Dwigans, Ames.

Broad Jump—H Palmer, Ames; S C Williams, Iowa; J W Sellards, Drake.

16 Pound Hammer Throw—E E Lowe, Drake; J F McBirney, Ames; J M Brockway, Iowa.

120 Yard Hurdle—J B Crouch, Grinnell; L Howell, Iowa; H Palmer, Ames.

440 Yard Dash—C A Brown, Iowa; H Kies, Drake; D B Cropp, Cornell.

Discus throw—C S Smith, Drake; E C Hull, Iowa; G Boggess, Ames.

220 Yard Hurdle—J B Crouch, Grinnell; L Howell, Iowa; W E Lamb, Ames.

Mile Run—W Wilson, Ames, C A Brown, Iowa; J Bacon, Drake.

Hop, step and jump—E Rayner, Cornell; H Meredith, Penn; A Graham, Drake.

Two Mile Bicycle—R Choate, Iowa; F S Bone, Ames; O Banschbaugh, Iowa.

The completed registration of the Harvard Law School shows a total of 664 students, of whom 273 are first year men. There are 82 colleges represented.

Captain Douglas of Grinnell said after the game Saturday: "It was a good, clean game. We have received good treatment throughout. Compared with Minnesota, and Nebraska, teams with which we have played, Iowa is in the lead. It is a wonderful team."

The supervisors of Johnson county have employed Professor A. V. Sims to draw the plans for the new bridge over the Iowa river at Oxford. The work of drawing the plans will be done in the engineering class room. By thus securing their bridge plans the supervisors not only secure better and cheaper plans than could be obtained of private parties, but they built up the engineering department of the university.

Mr W. H. Conant, after three successful years in the editorial chair of the Iowa City Republican has resigned to enter the employ of Cannon & Co., manufacturing perfumers, of this city. Mr George T. Reddick, foreman of the Republican job department succeeds Mr Conant as editor of the paper. Mr Reddick is the able Iowa City correspondent of several big Chicago papers, and will undoubtedly fill with brilliancy the position which he has successfully filled in the past during Mr Conant's absences from the city.

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**EDITORIAL.**

ALBERT D. SHAW advises nam-  
 ing the new Sons of Veterans'  
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 Memorial University of the Uni-  
 ted States of America." If this  
 name should prove to be too short  
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 PORTER has a few words that "are  
 not working" at the present time  
 and would gladly donate them to  
 the infant institute.

**Will the Freshmen Banquet?**

The silence which has prevailed  
 on the campus ever since the  
 opening of the term as to the date  
 of the freshman banquet is omin-  
 ous. Usually there are many  
 wars and rumors of wars rife by  
 this time. It shows that one of  
 two things has in all probability  
 been determined by the class of  
 1904: Either it has decided not  
 to give a banquet or it has deter-  
 mined to keep the affair a pro-  
 found secret until it has happen-  
 ed. Both of these contingencies  
 are so unusual, so awful to con-  
 template, that our hearts refuse  
 to believe that they can be, no  
 matter how strong the evidence  
 of the senses.

Will not some freshman girl  
 give one of her dear friends a  
 quiet tip on the matter, all on the  
 dead quiet? The football season  
 will soon be over and the univer-  
 sity will be at a loss for some-  
 thing to talk of. But if the girls  
 do not know as yet the date of  
 the important event, the men of  
 the class should get a hustle on  
 themselves. The university ex-  
 pects a freshman banquet every  
 year as regularly as the snow  
 flies. It is a liberal education to  
 the freshman which they cannot  
 afford to be without. For fur-  
 ther particulars, see Tucker or  
 any president of a freshman class.

**The University Library**

The present condition of the  
 university library is a cause for  
 congratulation. The Talbot li-  
 brary has been restored in more  
 than half its former size. The  
 files of United States government  
 documents are now nearly com-  
 plete, and are being daily used by  
 our debaters. Two late additions  
 to the library are the gifts of  
 Presidents J. L. Pickard and G. E.  
 MacLean. The fine private li-

brary of Dr. Pickard is now being  
 catalogued. It is rich in some  
 lines that were heretofore lacking  
 in the library. The collection of  
 six hundred and forty-two books  
 listed in the library book recom-  
 mended for the school districts of  
 Iowa is Dr MacLean's gift. It is  
 a splendid model library for young  
 people and, being arranged on a  
 graded system corresponding with  
 the printed list, will be of great  
 value to the many students pursu-  
 ing work along pedagogical lines.  
 These more recent additions to the  
 university library show the rapid  
 increase of books that is coming  
 to the university daily. There  
 are now nearly sixty thousand  
 volumes in the library: when the  
 present senior class entered the  
 university less than six hundred  
 were left in it as the result of the  
 fire of June 18, 1897.

In the state of California a pro-  
 position has been made which will  
 be watched with interest by other  
 states and, more particularly, by  
 other state universities. The state  
 library is located at Sacramento,  
 the capital of the state. But it is  
 not used much even by the salons  
 of the state during the sessions of  
 the legislature. It has therefore  
 been proposed to transfer a con-  
 siderable portion of the dust-  
 covered tomes to Berkeley, where  
 the eager students of the state  
 university will put them to con-  
 stant use. All the demands of  
 the people of Sacramento for li-  
 brary books is easily met by their  
 own city library. The investiga-  
 tors who come from away to study  
 at the state library can just as  
 well go to Berkeley as to Sacra-  
 mento—even better in fact, it is  
 said, for the library of the Uni-  
 versity of California ranks near  
 to the state library in size. An  
 arrangement such as this seems to  
 remove the greatest objection to  
 the location of a state university  
 outside of the capital city.

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 library is now beginning to be  
 cramped. The study tables are  
 fewer than last year because of  
 the extra shelves that were re-  
 quired for the books that have  
 been added. To accomodate much  
 greater increase in either books or  
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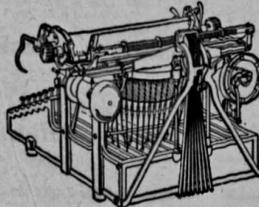
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C. R. Jones, '99 now of Cedar Rapids witnessed the Grinnell-Iowa game Saturday.

The republican club of the university is talking of sending a delegate to the National Convention.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave an elaborate banquet in honor of their visiting alumni at their home on east College street Saturday evening.

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H. F. Alden, '01 spent Sunday visiting at his home in Davenport.

The society of senior women held their first regular meeting Monday evening.

The sophomores are planning to hold their first social Thursday evening at the Woodmen hall.

The new shops of the College of Engineering at Minnesota are now finished and ready for occupancy.

Clyde McKelleher, a Phi Delt of Ohio Wesleyan, now of Sheldon, Iowa, is visiting at the home of the Phi Delta Theta.

Jas. O'Conner, L. '98 who captained Iowa's base ball team during the season of '98 was in the city over Sunday.

F. W. Beckman, '97, formerly editor-in-chief of the VIDETTE-REPORTER, is now political editor of the Sioux City Journal and Times.

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